



Bulldogs bury Mavs bone, Page 8

Library vandals destroy scholastic journals

By Bernie Williamson

Vandalism is "literally destroying" UNO's collection of scholastic journals, according to Carroll Varner, chairman of the university library technical services department.

Varner said examples of the mutilation of journals range from missing pages to entire issues torn out of the bound volumes. Some magazines have been ripped in half or otherwise mutilated for no apparent reason, he added.

Many students trying to locate articles are finding them unavailable because someone has "razor-bladed out the report," said Varner.

This type of vandalism has "increased 400 percent" since last spring, he added.

Missing pages

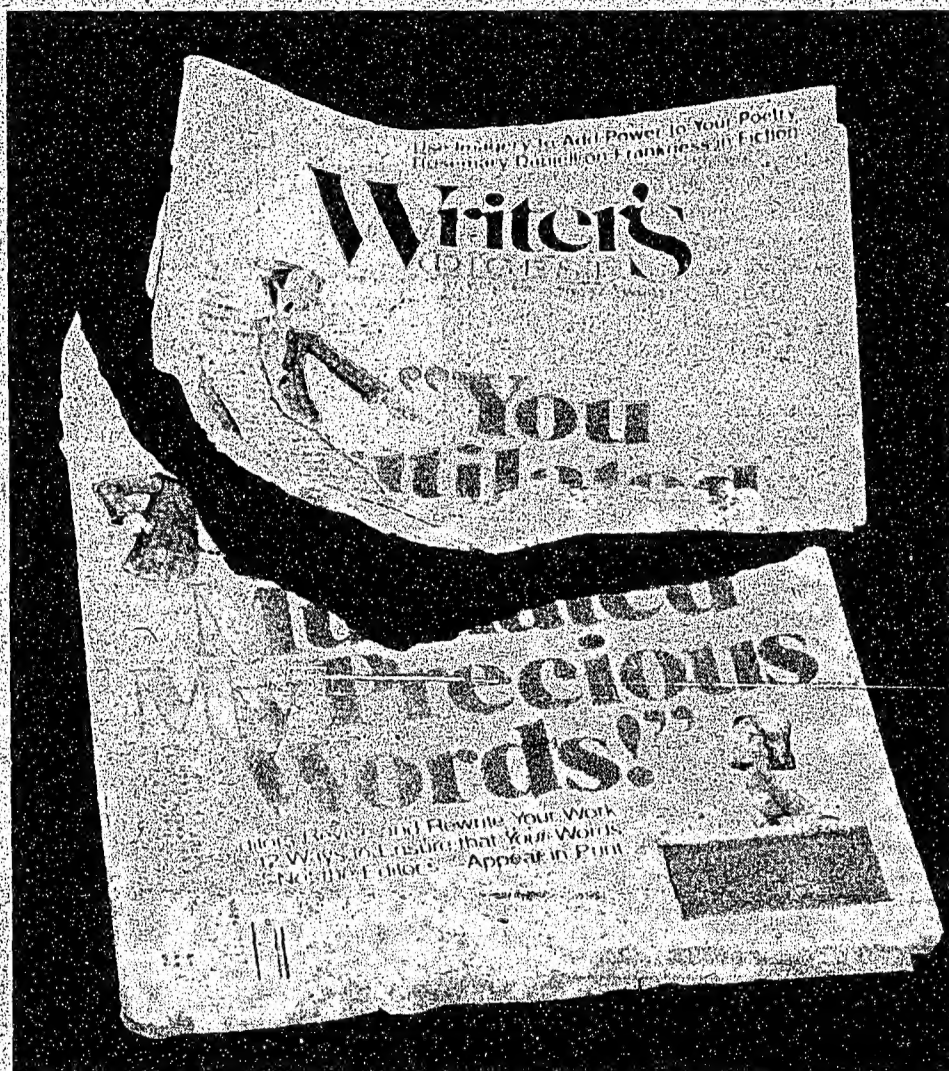
According to a news letter written by Varner, the library ordered 42 pages to replace those reported missing in September 1981. By December, that figure had increased to 162 pages and then averaged 125 pages per month until April 1982, when 319 replacement pages had to be ordered.

Total vandalism amounted to more than 1,100 pages and 672 complete issues ordered to replace stolen or destroyed magazines since January 1981, said Varner.

Academic journals, which are collected throughout the year and then bound into hard-cover volumes, are the major targets of the vandalism. Pages missing from these journals must be replaced before binding.

Popular magazines like Sports Illustrated, Forbes, Time, and others are not part of the problem, said Varner. Because these magazines typically get worn out from use before the end of the year, the library orders a second subscription of them on microform, he said.

Varner said that the problem tends to worsen just before final exam week. Figures on the number of pages missing per month increased by 88 percent from November to December 1981 and by 42 percent from March to April 1982.



Bernie Williamson

Information destruction. "You mutilated my precious words" epitomizes the problem of vandalism at the UNO Library. Library officials estimate book, magazine and journal destruction has increased 400 percent since last spring.

Replacement costs

People get "real disappointed" when some of the materials aren't available because articles are missing or volumes are being rebound, said Varner. He said complaints of missing materials have been increasing.

The problem is also an expensive one, said Varner. Average replacement costs run \$3 per four-article page, \$15 to \$25 per issue, and \$6 for rebinding if a volume has been damaged, said Varner.

The cost of replacing a stolen issue could

total \$21 or more, said Varner, adding, "That's normally what a year's subscription costs."

"We can't help but be affected when spending one-half to (the) full cost of a subscription to repair or replace individual issues," he said.

"Very few libraries can keep up with purchasing all the new journals that people want," said Varner. "Obviously, when having to keep up with damages, we can't buy as many new ones," he said.

Campaign

"We've got quite a mutilation problem, and we're mounting a campaign" against it, said Varner. Signs soon will be posted in the library indicating that vandalism is a criminal offense under two sections of Nebraska law.

The first section of the law is misdemeanor theft, class two, said Dave Castilow, director of UNO campus security. The offense is punishable by a maximum of six months imprisonment, or \$1,000 fine, or both.

The second section is criminal mischief, class three, which carries a maximum punishment of three months imprisonment, or \$500 fine, or both.

Varner said that library staff will attend workshops on catching thieves and book mutilators. Violators may be prosecuted, he said.

Copiers available

There also will be new signs indicating that the cost of a photocopy is still only 5 cents. The library has five photocopiers available, "more machines than ever before," said Varner, adding that they are easier to operate and offer better quality reproductions than in the past.

The circulation desk, which is in charge of the photocopy machines, reported that more than one million copies were made on the machines last spring. The machines are located on the main floor and downstairs.

Varner said he encourages students to make use of the machines. He also said faculty members should make sure that photocopies of assigned articles are made available through the reserve system at the circulation desk before the class gets the assignment.

Registration law 'seriously deficient'

NCLU seeks court challenge of draft law

By Joseph Brennan

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union will give legal assistance to young men resisting military draft registration as long as each case represents an expression of religious or moral conscience.

NCLU Director Richard Kurtenbach told reporters last week that his organization believes the current registration law "is seriously deficient in the kind of procedural rights and safeguards that citizens have a right to expect as part of any government action affecting an individual's liberty."

He added that the law, which requires men to register for the draft on their 18th birthday, "provides absolutely no opportunity for a young man in this situation to request an exemption from the law."

Kurtenbach said the NCLU is looking for the right case to challenge the law in court. He said NCLU lawyers would prefer a case in which someone expressed religious or moral opposition to the law, rather than someone who said, "I don't want to die, I don't want to go into the military."

He added, however, that someone expressing such reservations would not necessarily be turned down by the NCLU.

"I want to make it clear . . . that our policy should in no way be interpreted as advocating that young men in Nebraska refuse to register for the draft," said Kurtenbach.

Draft exemptions were expanded to include moral beliefs during the years of the Vietnam war, Kurtenbach said. He added that the Supreme Court expanded the criteria for conscientious objector status to include both religious and moral conviction.

Evidence

Kurtenbach also said that if a national emergency occurred today and men were drafted, there would probably be little time to challenge a draft on the basis of conscience.

Part of the problem, from the NCLU's point of view, is that in previous draft registration cases federal judges have refused to admit evidence in court, thus preventing the defendant from arguing a successful case, according to Kurtenbach.

When asked if the NCLU is looking for a "satisfactory judge" to hear a test case, Kurtenbach said it is obvious that different judges hold different views on what constitutes admissible evidence. He added that the American Civil Liberties Union would like to see a registration case come before the U. S. Supreme Court.

As of last week, the NCLU was not representing anyone in a registration case, Kurtenbach said. He added that at present there is no other case in the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals system, which is where a Nebraska challenge would be heard.

Kurtenbach said it was hard to tell how many Nebraskans have refused to sign up for the draft. "It may be hundreds, it may be thousands," he said.

The press conference was held at the Nebraska Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, 4614 Dodge St. An NCLU press release stated that the coalition "is in no way associated with the content of the statement (NCLU position) and (is) only providing space for the news conference."

Speakers silenced

By Steve Penn

Sometime between mid-July and last week, six loudspeaker drivers, worth \$3,000, were stolen from the scoreboard at Al Caniglia Field.

Ron Pullen, director of the UNO audio-visual department, said workmen noticed the speaker drivers were missing when they tried to "troubleshoot" the system to find out why it wasn't working.

After he was notified the speakers were gone, Pullen said, he reported the theft to Campus Security.

Whoever stole the equipment "obviously knew what they were doing," according to Campus Security Director Dave Castilow.

He said the thieves must have used an eight-foot ladder twice, "once to go to the first level, then up to the other."

The speaker drivers are not visible from the ground, Cas-

tilow said, so the thieves may have been familiar with the layout of the field and the scoreboard in particular.

No one is certain as to when the P.A. system was last used. Castilow said it might have been during the AAU track meet in July.

According to Castilow, there are two possible reasons why someone would want the speakers: either to sell them to a business that would need such equipment, or sabotage.

Castilow said an angry student or university employee may have wanted to sabotage tomorrow's first home football game.

The speaker drivers were insured with a \$1,000 deductible policy, said Pullen. New equipment was ordered from Kearney, and earlier this week technicians were installing the speakers and checking the sound in preparation for the game.

Duke appointed as new CAO

Renee Duke is now officially the Chief Administrative Officer of UNO Student Government.

Duke had been serving as the interim CAO in place of Jim Ward, who resigned in August. Ward was accepted into law school at Washburn University in Wichita, Kansas.

At a meeting Sept. 2, the senate vote was nine in favor of Duke, six in favor of Richard Velez, and three abstentions.

Both candidates were presented before the senate for approval because quorum was not met in the appointments committee. Usually the committee chooses one candidate to go before the senate for approval.

Greg Mertz, speaker of the student senate, granted each candidate equal time to address the senate.

"I view the office of CAO as a representative of Student Government," said Velez. He added that the CAO is the voice of Student Government representing the "total student body."

"The CAO cannot back down from the administration, and should be straight with them. The administration has to work with Student Government, not just dictate," he said.

As an example, Velez cited a recent incident with Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services. A 50-cent fee that would have gone to support the UNO chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association was not assessed this fall because,

according to Hoover, the necessary paperwork was not completed on schedule.

Velez said that in his estimation, Hoover did not follow through with his job. He said he believes Hoover could have implemented the collection fee.

He also said that Duke did not stand up to the administration about the issue.

Duke said Velez was wrong. She said Hoover was doing his job by questioning what UNO would receive from the NSSA in return for allocating the fee.

Duke said she was ill-prepared to handle the NSSA issue to begin with. She said she was briefed about the NSSA situation just minutes before the meeting with Hoover, which limited her ability to deal with the problem. Duke also told the senate her view of the CAO's office differs from that of Velez.

She said the CAO should act like a city manager does in municipal government. A manager takes care of the paper work and does not get involved with the politics of government, said Duke.

She said that the CAO should act as a liaison between Student Government and the administration, as well as remaining "apolitical."

"Since I have been interim CAO, I have developed a working relationship with the administration," said Duke.

Duke will serve as CAO until either she resigns or the senate chooses to vote her out of office.



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Business world seeks ties with academe

By Steve Penn

"We don't want to sugar-coat anything," said Welcome Bryant, manager of urban affairs at Internorth. "There's no room in the corporate world for the good to average student."

Bryant and other corporate representatives talked about business and academics with about 40 UNO faculty members at a kick-off luncheon last Thursday for FACW Day '82.

FACW, which stands for "From the Academic to the Corporate World," is a program designed to bring executives together with students and faculty to discuss the business world and learn what executives expect of today's graduates.

According to Jake Kirkland, placement counselor for the UNO Career Placement Service, the purpose of FACW Day is "to bring town and gown together" and to establish better communication between the university and the business community.

During his speech to the faculty, Bryant also stressed the need for better communication.

"You're preparing a product for a market," he said. "It's important the business world share in the responsibility for

the education of those who will be working for us."

Bryant said universities and colleges are "good resources to call upon," but added that too many students have a lazy attitude when it comes to academics.

"We have to quit making them feel that if they don't do their best, there's still some place for them," Bryant said.

Bryant said the reason corporations expect more of today's graduate is that "you're not hiring for individual positions, you're hiring for what he or she can do five years from now."

Bryant also told the audience he and his colleagues are unsure about their roles in the academic community.

"It's always a danger when we all work in our own little worlds and don't communicate," Bryant said.

He added that FACW Day is a "day when we try to tell the students what we're really about."

FACW Day is scheduled to be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Student Center.

Kirkland said he encourages students to attend the event. For more information, contact Career Placement Services in the Epley Administration Building, room 111.

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Reagan assumes interim WRC post position

The sudden departure of Beth Arnold, director of the UNO Women's Resource Center, has led to the promotion of Peggi Reagan to interim director. Reagan previously had been assistant director at the center.

Arnold originally had planned to resign in December, but changed the date to Sept. 10 when her husband accepted a job offer in Houston, Texas, said Reagan. However, Arnold's plans were again amended.

"She came in Thursday and told us she was leaving Saturday (Aug. 28)," Reagan said.

A new director should be appointed within three weeks, according to Renee Duke, chief administrative officer of Student Government. The position pays \$1,750 per year, and applicants should inquire at the Student Government offices, room 134 of the Student Center.

Duke said that the WRC has a board of directors which reviews applicants and recommends a nominee to a Student

Government committee headed by Duke. A recommendation by the committee will be presented at the next Student Senate meeting, Sept. 16, for final approval.

Thus far, Reagan is the only applicant for the position, said Duke.

Reagan, a junior majoring in journalism and former Gateway photo editor, has spent two years working for the center as a volunteer, administrative assistant and assistant director.



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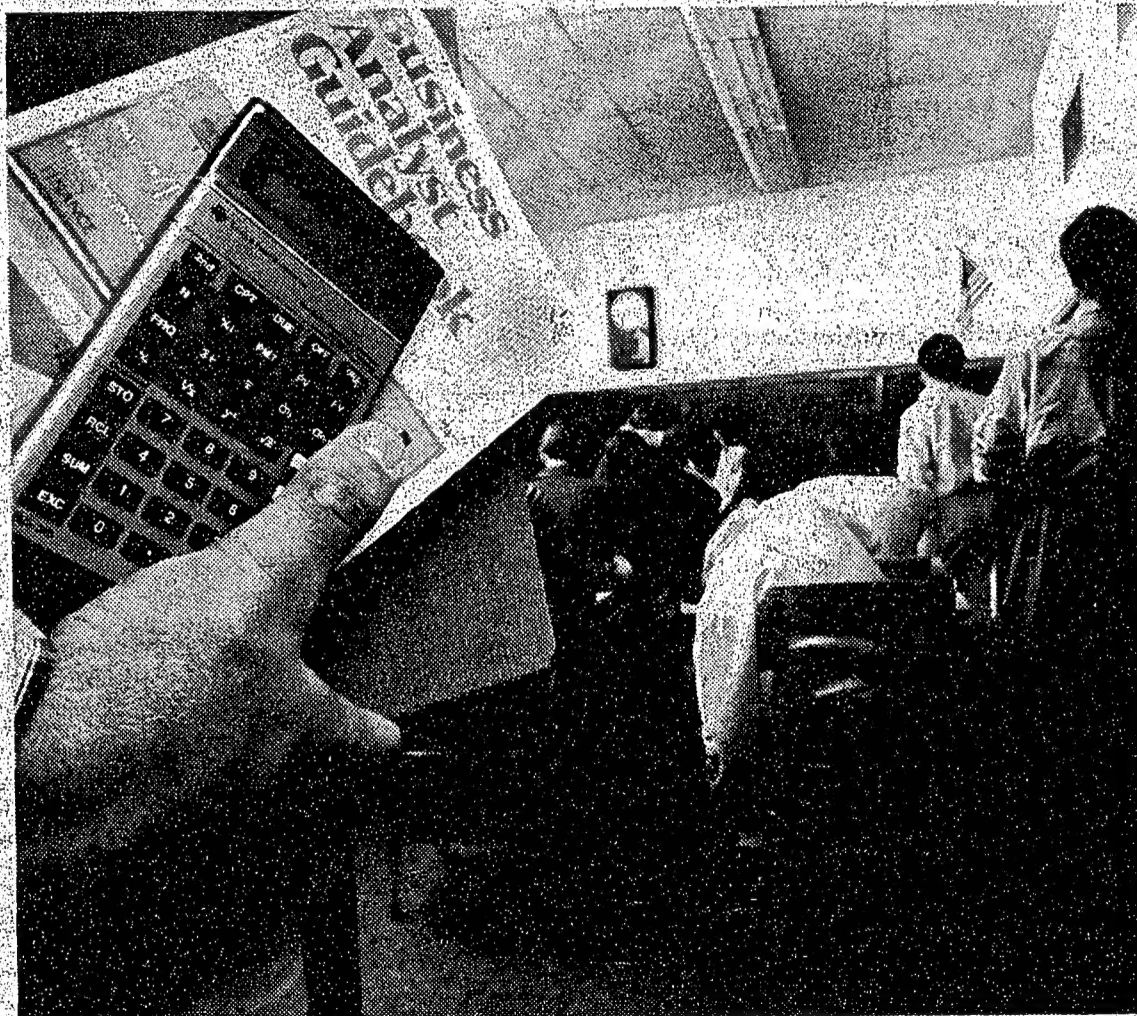
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Comment

Library vandalism senseless and stupid

Through the years, UNO has acquired the nickname "West Dodge High."

Although commendable efforts by many people at the university have gone toward erasing that image, the actions of a few cretins are coming back to haunt us.

The resources at the UNO library, though not always as complete as we might like, are a valuable commodity when it comes time to do that research paper in history or English.

For a handful of mindless blockheads to rob the serious students among us of these resources through something as utterly discourteous and senseless as destroying journals and magazines is repugnant and intolerable.

Library officials report that vandalism of this nature has increased 400 percent since last spring.

The university has seen fit to provide a number of copy machines throughout the library. In view of this, it is especially bewildering why someone would want to mutilate library materials.

It is incredible to think that more than 1,000 pages have had to be repaired or replaced because of these callous acts. This kind of immature nonsense has got to stop. We urge anyone who sees this type of activity taking place to report the offenders immediately.

The faculty and students ultimately pay the price of this destruction. Time and literature are just too valuable to be so abused.

We support the hard stance taken by the library. It appears the problem is festering and we want to stop it cold. Your cooperation and conscientious actions can help.

Remember, the average age of a UNO student is about 26, not 6.



'Professor' role may hinder communication

By Richard Meisler

For 20 years I have worked as a college teacher or administrator. As a teacher I had many conversations with colleagues, who were usually hard-working, dedicated, and sincere. Often they felt their classes weren't going as well as they should. As an administrator I talked with students who were having academic problems. Why, I would ask, can't you get more help from your instructors? In conversations with both students and teachers, I often found that something had gone wrong between the two groups.

Here are a few questions that professors might ask themselves, along with some comments and suggestions that arose from my own discussions with students and faculty.

Are you lonely during your office hours? Many professors sincerely invite students to drop in and discuss their problems or the course. Many professors also find themselves sitting alone, hurt and frustrated. The students seem to come around only to argue for higher grades. After awhile the teachers may become angry and resentful, feeling that their honest offers of help are being rejected.

The most common reason that students don't come to a professor's office is that they are scared. This is hard for most professors to believe, since they think of themselves as pussycats. Yet it is true.

The fear that students feel relates to grades. An overemphasis on grades (and both students and faculty may be guilty parties here) is quite common. There is also a good bit of social and intellectual distance between most students and most professors. It is hard to communicate across that gap, and instructors may feel that they are sending out a clear signal of welcome, while the students may not be so sure.

Are you more interesting than your classes? For years I have been astonished by the fact that many of my professional colleagues were interesting, imaginative, and creative people, and also dull teachers. I wondered why they were more interesting in the faculty lounge than in the classroom.

I concluded that the problem was that they often accepted overly restrictive, disciplinary definitions of their roles as teachers. A sociology professor, for example, talked as a human being in the faculty lounge but as a sociologist in the classroom. As a sociologist, the instructor chose strictly to limit his discourse to representing the discipline, and said only what was warranted by the state of sociological knowledge at the moment. Some of his most interesting and creative observations were left out, even when they were relevant.

How much time and emotional energy do you devote to making sure that your students don't cheat or manipulate you in the matter of grades? Most instructors are committed to fairness and the maintenance of high standards. Most students

have a significant need to get good grades. The interests of the two groups can clash.

It is easy for both groups of people — for good reasons — to become preoccupied with grades. The problem is that this may well interfere with good education. A good strategy is to make the grading system clear and automatic, and to isolate it from most of the activities of a course. To the extent that grading pervades the life of a course, it will drain away energy that is needed for the activities of teaching and learning.

Are you able to share your enthusiasm for your subject? Many professors truly love their subject matters, but they have trouble communicating their feelings to students.

A few of us are natural entertainers, scintillating and exciting lecturers from the first moment we step into a classroom. Most of us are not. We have to work hard at it, and we progress slowly. Fortunately, many of the most important skills involved in teaching can be learned, although the process takes a considerable amount of time. And it is a mixed blessing to be one of the natural entertainers. It is easy for a naturally gifted performer to be seduced by the process of giving folks a good time.

Entertainment aside, enthusiasm and love of a subject are contagious. If a teacher simply makes an effort to show why he or she cares for an area of learning, students will become interested, and some of them will come to share the feeling.

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Gateway

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial cartoon (Sept. 1) by Koterba on draft resisters was appalling. Don't get me wrong. In the late '60s I was in on all the peace demonstrations here in Omaha. War is not part of my vocabulary, and I have a hard time comprehending war; however, I was never against registering for the draft. Also, being female, I never felt the pressure of waiting for my

lottery number to come up, but I did join the Army, and was quite proud to wear the mean green.

The hero who died in the Vietnam war may not have agreed with his country, but he still felt it was his turn to do his duty. You surely must realize that the draft registrant of the '80s is not facing a draft or war; all he has to do is register at this time. When he registers, he can claim to be a conscientious objector, which means he is against killing. Please, in the future, don't make fun of our Vietnam heroes and vets just to make a point about governmental law.

Janice (Kat) Sanchez

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial (Aug.

27) the editors of the Gateway decry the lack of government funds for pursuing an advanced education. The editors imply, and even so state, that without the government money for financial aid, education will become a thing of the past — or at least available only to the very rich.

But is this really the case? Or is it just an argument used to maintain the status quo — a chance for someone else to pay my way through college? Don't get me wrong, I'd like that too. Plus a job that I didn't have to struggle with, kids who would be polite to me in the store, and a host of other things.

But let's be realistic. The spirit of "innovation and imagination" which the editors say built this country did

not develop because of "free" government handouts. Instead, it was because of rapidly changing conditions. After all, isn't there some truth to the saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention"?

According to recent World-Herald articles, nine out of every 10 families applying for financial aid will still receive some federal assistance. The basic framework is still there. The new program is just based on need, not want.

This may mean that those of us who can get by without government aid may have to. But is that such a bad thing? In an era of runaway government spending and high taxes, this is as good a place as any to draw the line on the battle of the budget.

Ray Kuipers

Opinion

Wall Street market rally: prelude to panic?

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Federal Reserve Board never talks save in riddles so we do not know why it knocked 20 percent off the interest rates it charges banks in the space of a week. The act precipitated a wonderful bull market rally on Wall Street which prompted any number of bubble-headed analysts to say the board's motive was to stage a stock buyers' panic.

In the past several years the board has acted erratically. Milton Friedman has, probably correctly, criticized the board for sucking money out and pumping money into the economy in alternate fits, starts, and jerks, but the board has not, heretofore, done anything as abrupt as what they have done with the rediscount rate, as the interest rate on loans to banks is called.

Moreover, while the board's chairman and its members may have made their full, fair share of mistakes and then some, they are bright, knowledgeable people. If they moved with such frantic speed to cut the interest rate, it wasn't to induce delirium in the palpitating hearts of Wall Street's stock jobbers.

No, the board must have had other motives. The most probable was its worry that there are a number of banks in trouble that may need cash fast and at cheap rates. Far from acting to stimulate the stock market or even to try to bring home mortgage rates down before the election, the board may be in a panic of its own, a panic to rescue some of our biggest banks, perhaps even our banking system.

For fear of provoking another kind of panic — depositor panic — government officials never come clean on the subject of endangered banks. At best they understate the seriousness of the situation; at worst they lie. Both have been going on in connection with the savings and loan industry, as S&L's have been going bankrupt by the score.

Some cynics put no credence in official statements that all is well and a lot of people are pulling uninsured deposits out of banks and putting them into Treasury bills, which are completely safe. This has driven the interest they pay way down to around 8 percent. But 8 percent and safe is better than 14 percent and sorry.

Are the cynics right in taking their money out of the banking system? Would that we knew, but, incontestably, there is more trouble than officialdom is letting on. The astronomical losses taken by Chase Manhattan and Continental Illinois have

certainly gotten their full measure of publicity. The situation at Citibank, the nation's number two bank, has not been nearly as well publicized because no single, ultra-spectacular loss is associated with its name.

That may change soon. Behind the glamorous dippy-doodle, Citibank has apparently made billions and billions of dollars worth of terrible loans abroad. Now one of the major borrowers, Mexico, has defaulted. There has been a temporary "renegotiation" of the loan's terms, but renegotiation is bankers' talk for having to swallow losses. Whether those losses are big enough to have rendered Citibank at least technically bankrupt remains to be seen.

That they are huge and that they are dangerous to Citibank's survival and that of other banks can be seen in the Federal Reserve Board's loaning money to Mexico. There is also a certain idiocy in our permitting American banks to make massive high-risk loans abroad and then have the American government, which ultimately means the working people who create the wealth, come in to save them at a cost we can't even estimate yet.

As more news of more bank disasters accumulates, a pattern of reckless, feckless management in many of these institutions is showing itself. A lot of these institutions are proving to be not "full service," but full folly. In the case of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank bankruptcy, we are being treated to descriptions of management acting in the most unbankerly way possible with loans made in an atmosphere of booze and cowboy music.

The bankers have had it their own way. Behind the facade of government regulation, de facto, the banking laws have been repealed and, transported back in time to an unrestrained free market situation, the bankers have acted with the same prudence, wisdom and restraint their grandfathers did in the 1920s.

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'I Ought To Be In Pictures' tries too late for emotion

There is often a flaw in the work of Neil Simon. That flaw is the tendency to go after the joke when the emotions need exploration. When this inclination is kept under control, the result can be excellent, as it was in "The Good-bye Girl."

Unfortunately, Simon has a habit of exhibiting his origin as a television gag man, and

Review

the one-liners fly past faster than a Bob Hope monologue.

"I Ought To Be In Pictures," The Firehouse Dinner Theater's current production, perhaps has one punch line too many, but the play is saved by smooth direction, a first-rate cast, and Simon's belated attempt to come to grips with the characters he created.

The story concerns Libby Tucker (Monika Kelly) a 19-year-old woman who has journeyed to Hollywood from New York for two purposes: to break into movies as an actress and to see her father who left the family 16 years earlier. Her father, Herb (Paul Morgan Fredrix), is a writer with an up and down career that is presently down. He is also scared of the responsibility success might bring and by the process of suddenly becoming the father of a teenager. Herb's girlfriend, Steffy (Judy Kerr), offers encouragement; and Libby moves into Herb's house.

During this point of the play we hear a lot of jokes, many of them having to do with Southern California; everything from the sunshine to the taste of the water are mentioned in jest. After awhile, one wishes Simon had kept his observations about Los Angeles life-styles to himself and given us a richer understanding of characters.

Eventually, Simon does let us know what the characters feel. Herb is as distracted and concerned as the father of any teenage daughter when Libby comes home late. Also, there is one warm, funny scene when Libby discusses sex with her father.

The cast of "I Ought To Be In Pictures" is superb. Kelly brings just the right amount of youthful enthusiasm and innocence to her role. In fact, it looks like the role was written with her in mind.

Fredrix performs a difficult task quite well. Herb is something of a failure, yet at the same time he's loveable. Fredrix performs the role with the correct balance of warmth and cynicism.

The role of Steffy is a relatively small one, yet Judy Kerr performs quite well in the part as the buffer between father and daughter.

Director Pat Julian has done a fine job of keeping the production smoothly paced and well-organized. This is quite a task considering the play's uneven construction.

Scenic designer Steven Wheeldon shows creativity with a set that reflects the empti-



Firehouse Dinner Theater

Family matters . . . Herb (Paul Morgan Fredrix) discusses the facts of Los Angeles life with Libby (Monika Kelly).

ness and desperation of Herb's life.

Whatever the problems of "I Ought To Be In Pictures" (and the problems rest with the playwright), it is still highly entertaining theater.

The pre-show is called "Let's Go to the Movies," a salute to music in the movies. As long as the members of the Firehouse Brigade

sing, they are on secure ground. But once they start to dance, they become a stiff, uncomfortable lot. The leader of the brigade appears to be Jim Kalal, a man who projects the smug egotism of Milton Berle. He has also stolen some of Uncle Miltie's jokes. The pre-show might improve with a little practice.

—Tony McCoy

Sign language, subject knowledge needed to interpret

Deaf students at UNO are now eligible to receive interpreter services.

UNO interpreter Pat Kerr described her duties as those of a middleman listening for students. "I'm a mime of sorts," she said. "The professor says the lyrics and I mime him."

Kerr, the only interpreter currently at UNO, is providing her services to three students this semester.

Training for professional interpreting requires more than knowledge of conversational sign language, according to Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of special programs at UNO. She added that it is important that the interpreter have some knowledge of the classroom subject.

For example, one of the students is enrolled in a trigonometry class this semester. Kerr must be able to relate the subject to the student so that the information is accurate.

Seven years

Kerr said she has known sign language for a long time. She added that she was encouraged to seek an interpreter's license by Rex Craig, dean of students at Metropolitan Technical Community College. She received the certificate after two years of study. For the past seven years, Kerr has interpreted for and taught deaf students at both Metro Tech and UNO.

According to Kerr, an interpreter must comply with the

code of ethics of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

UNO pays Kerr \$7.50 per hour for her services. In addition, the Vocational Rehabilitation Service pays for interpreters for undergraduate students, but will not provide services for graduate students. Because of VRS' policy, UNO funds have become available for graduate students as well.

In order to qualify for an interpreter, UNO students must meet three general guidelines, which include proof that they do not qualify for VRS; presentation of an audiogram indicating a loss of 60 decibels or more in the better ear, unaided; and notification of the special programs office that an interpreter is being requested.

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Annual exhibit opens fall season

Faculty artists reveal variety in media, subject matter

By Janet Blide

The Faculty Art Exhibit, on display at the UNO Art Gallery until Sept. 24, contains pieces worked in different media by members of the UNO art department.

Thomas Majeski has contributed four-relief monoprints. One of these prints creates the illusion of a wide highway stretching through a deep canyon.

Gary Day has utilized watercolor, oil and paint stick in his three striking prints. His self-portrait, "Observer," has an unusual duplicate done entirely in black.

Henry Serenco has displayed 10 ceramic pieces including several bowls, jars and planters. One of his more unusual works looks slightly Oriental with curving square sides and small, turtle-like feet.

Sidney Buchanan combined mixed media in his five abstract paintings. Known for his work in steel sculpture, Buchanan has created a three-dimensional effect by painting on both sides of the glass using common elements, such as a piece of blanket, for texture.

Frances Kreuz, a visiting art instructor, has used mixed water media in her three colorsapes, which depict a barren desert, a wooded area and a pounding surf.

Different approaches

Peter Hill, Larry Bradshaw and Gallery Director Earl Lock have all utilized acrylics in their various paintings.



Departure . . . "Painted Plexiglas #1" on display at the Faculty Art Exhibit, shows a different side of sculptor Sidney Buchanan.

Hill's work is at first deceiving. It appears to be composed of pieces of colored acrylic paper glued to the canvas. Actually, it is several layers of paint worked in a unique taping process.

Bradshaw's paintings involve one simple pattern that creates pictures through color and direction.

Lock's work combines bold colors and stark lines to form abstract shapes in relation to the space of the painting.

Teaching aid

Most of the pieces are for sale. Prices range from \$15 to \$1,500 and average \$200. However, the gallery places more emphasis on the educational value of the show. As Lock said, "Looking at art work is a valuable teaching aid."

The faculty exhibit is an annual event that gives art students a chance to get involved in the gallery's work by volunteering their time in preparing the display. Lock said it was "a nice show to start off with."

Other shows this year will feature the students' work. The work of well-known artists also will be shown at the gallery.

The exhibits will be announced in advance through local media and campus bulletins. Interested persons may sign a mailing list card at the gallery to have announcements sent directly to them.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Up and Coming

Oops!

There were two errors in last week's Up and Coming listings.

The Phi Iota Nu wine and cheese party will be held today at the Howard Johnson Hotel, 72nd Street and Interstate-80, 7 to 10 p.m. All business students are still invited, and no jeans will be allowed. Anyone confused by the lack of a date on last week's listing, or seeking more information, can drop by CBA room 501.

The Faculty Art Exhibit did not end Sept. 2, but will continue until Sept. 24. The show is at the UNO Art Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Get registered

Permanent voter registration starts today and will continue every Friday until late October. Booths will be set up on the second floors of the Student Center and the CBA building. For more information, call Mike Pallas, 554-2620.

Women's status

The UNO Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will accept member-

ship applications for 1982-83 appointments from faculty, staff and students. To apply, send a brief letter giving your reasons for wanting to be on the commission to: Richard Lombardo, Peter Kiewit Conference Center, room 230; or Deana Finkler, Arts and Sciences Hall, room 347 M, by Sept. 24.

Career help

The Career Development Center is sponsoring two series of five career development workshops. Each series of workshops will cover self-evaluation, job exploration, career decision making and resume writing. Registration fee for each series, which will be held in room 115 of the Epley Administration Building, will be \$10. For more information, call Lois Dely, 554-2409.

Cover up?

The Society of Physics Students will hold their third annual T-shirt sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 13, 15 and 17 near the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call 553-2511.

Veterans benefits

People who are using veterans benefits to pay for their

education, and who have not told the Veterans Affairs Office how many hours they are taking, need to stop by Student Center 124 as soon as possible. Bring proof of reg-

istration so that your educational award can be processed as soon as possible.

Cancer education

Cancer seminars covering breast and cervical cancer will

be held Sept. 23 and 30 at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. The series is sponsored by the Student Health Center, Eta Sigma Gamma, and the school of HPER.

Black belts

The UNO Judo Club will meet Monday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. starting Sept. 20. For more information, call Mike Denney, 554-2305.



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Sports

Northeast aerial attack wears down defense

Grr! Bulldogs chew up UNO, knock out Naran

By Roger Hamer

Kirkville, Mo. — Injuries, three lost fumbles and two breakdowns in the kicking game spelled disaster for the UNO football team last Saturday as Northeast Missouri State soundly beat the Mavs 33-14 before a crowd of 4,200 at Stokes Stadium.

The Mavs lost much of their offensive punch in the first half. Halfback Larry Barnett bruised an Achilles' tendon and quarterback Randy Naran sat out 27 minutes with a concussion.

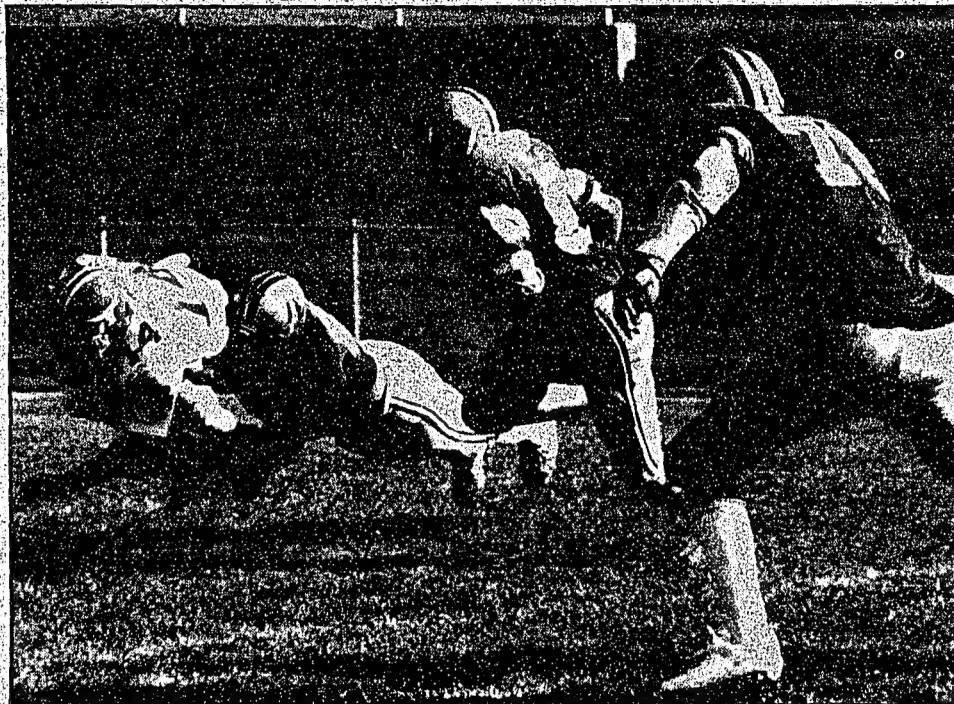
Head coach Sandy Buda said the loss of Barnett and Naran "took the wind out" of the Mav attack, but added, "They're (Northeast Missouri) a good football team. We've been trying to tell people all along."

In addition to injuries and mistakes, the Mavs were done in by Bulldog kicker Dave Austinson, who kicked a school record four field goals. Austinson hit three first half field goals to put the Bulldogs ahead 9-0. His fourth three-pointer dealt a serious blow to UNO's hopes after the Mavs pulled to within 16-8.

UNO was also victimized by the passing combination of Tom Hayes to Rich Otte. Hayes completed 20 of 40 passes for 230 yards. Otte caught 12 of those passes for 136 yards. The two also connected on a six-yard touchdown that finished off UNO's hopes of a victory. Otte fell one catch short of setting a school record for receptions in a game.

Barnett was injured on the Mavs' second offensive play after gaining 12 yards on a pass from Naran. He later returned to action, but was held to 26 yards on three carries.

Buda said Barnett is doubtful for tomorrow's game with Kearney State. The junior from Omaha Benson was not practicing with the



Nailed . . . It was a tough day for UNO quarterback Randy Naran. Three Northeast Missouri defenders show why.

team during the week.

Following Barnett's injury, Naran hit receiver Greg Havelka for a 13-yard gain, but Naran fumbled on the next play.

Hayes then hit Dave Forsythe for 16 yards, but the drive stalled when Mav safety Tim Slobodnik blitzed and Jerry Skow sacked Hayes. Austinson followed with a 40-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter, Hayes again hit Forsythe, this time for 20 yards to the

UNO 44. Nine plays later, Austinson hit his second three-pointer from 45 yards out.

Defense

Buda said the field goals took a lot out of the defense. "These are very frustrating situations, when injuries affect the offense and the defense plays well but is still behind. The defense played pretty aggressively during the first half," he said.

With nine minutes left in the half, Naran went down under a pile of bodies and lost the

second of his three fumbles. He suffered a concussion on the play.

"We couldn't put Naran back in," Buda said. "He was suffering from loss of memory."

Mark Sanchez took over the offense and was fiercely rushed by the veteran Bulldog defense. Sanchez completed 5 of 12 passes for 48 yards. "Mark did his best," Buda said. "His lack of experience showed, but he'll get better."

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs scored to push their lead to 16-0. Otte made a circus catch, good for 22 yards, with Mav cornerback Bob Rupp all over him. Otte gained 11 on another catch which set up Ken Welk's two-yard touchdown run.

With less than 10 minutes left in the game, Naran returned and directed the Mavs to an 80-yard touchdown drive in just four plays. Buda said he wanted to set something up right away for Naran.

"We moved the tight end off the line into the slot," Buda said. "He reads the safety and goes in into the corner. The wide receiver runs a fly pattern and fools the other safety."

McKee clicks

Buda said slot back Don McKee ran a crossing pattern across the middle of the field where the Bulldog safeties should have been. The result was a 33-yard pass from Naran to a wide open McKee.

Naran then hit running back Mark Gurley for 20 yards and Havelka for 26 yards to the Bulldog one-yard line. Fullback Brian Nelson scored on the next play. Naran's two-point conversion pass to McKee brought the Mavs to within 16-8.

(Continued on page 11)

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Up and away . . . Northeast Missouri kicker Dave Austinson boots a third quarter extra point. Austinson kicked a school record four field goals against UNO and scored 15 points.

Carlson cites lack of 'emotion' in loss

By Mike Halonen

"... Sometimes it's not the best team that wins, it's the team that plays the best."

According to Tim Carlson, that's the way it was last Saturday when UNO lost to Northeast Missouri State 33-14.

Carlson, a senior strong side linebacker, said, "We were physically better than they were, but there was an emotional breakdown. There wasn't enough emotion."

Carlson had 17 tackles and was named the Mavs' most valuable defensive player. "It was my kind of game," he said. "It was real hot."

UNO was aware of the danger in the Hayes-Otte passing combination and tried to stop it with frequent blitzing and a tough pass rush. "We were trying to put the pressure on him (Hayes)," Carlson said, "but that left us in man-to-man pass coverage." The Bulldogs eventually picked up the Mav blitzes.

Randy Naran, UNO's starting quarterback, was injured in the second quarter with a concussion. "I was hit and then fumbled the ball," Naran said. "We didn't know it at the time, but after we saw the films they showed that I was speared after I hit the ground."

UNO coaches decided Naran would not play until team doctors said he was all right. Naran returned with 12:49 left to play. "I was dazed and out of it. When I looked around everything was unfamiliar," he said.

Naran added that UNO knew it was going to be a tough game. "We knew they would be throwing all kinds of things at us." What Naran wasn't ready for was the hit he received. "In practice they try to keep us healthy, so we don't get hit," he said. "I just wasn't ready for that."

Naran said he is ready for Kearney State, noting the talk that's been circulating about the game. "The way people are talking it will be more of a war than a football game," he said. When asked what the strategy will be for tomorrow night's game, Naran said, "Whatever it takes to win the game."

Carlson said, "We've been looking forward to this one for a year, ever since we found out that we were going to play them." The last time UNO played Kearney State was in 1948 when UNO lost 32-13.

"A lot of people are saying that UNO hasn't had a team in 10 years that could beat Kearney State," Carlson said. "I guess we'll just see what happens."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.



Taking a breather . . . UNO linebacker Rick Poeschl (left) and tackle Jerry Skow sweat it out while the offense toils.

Photos by

Gail Green

and

Roger Hamer

Hayes-Otte show sinks Mavs' blitz

By Paul Italia

Northeast Missouri's offense dominated Saturday's season opener against UNO. The Bulldogs controlled the ball and the clock in a 33-14 victory over a widely-heralded Maverick defense.

Northeast Missouri's two primary offensive weapons were quarterback Tom Hayes and receiver Rich Otte, both of whom received All-American honors last season. Hayes connected on 20 of 40 passes for 230 yards, while Otte hauled in 12 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown.

Although both said they are confident in the Bulldogs' offense, Hayes and Otte were a little surprised at how easily they moved the ball. "I didn't play against UNO last year," Hayes said, "but I was impressed with their defense then, and what I had seen of them on film." He added, "We considered UNO and Eastern Illinois to be our two primary tests this year."

Hayes had some difficulty in the first half with safety blitzes the Mavs were using to upset his timing. The secondary stunts that UNO utilized were putting Otte into man-to-man coverage that the Bulldogs began to exploit in the second quarter.

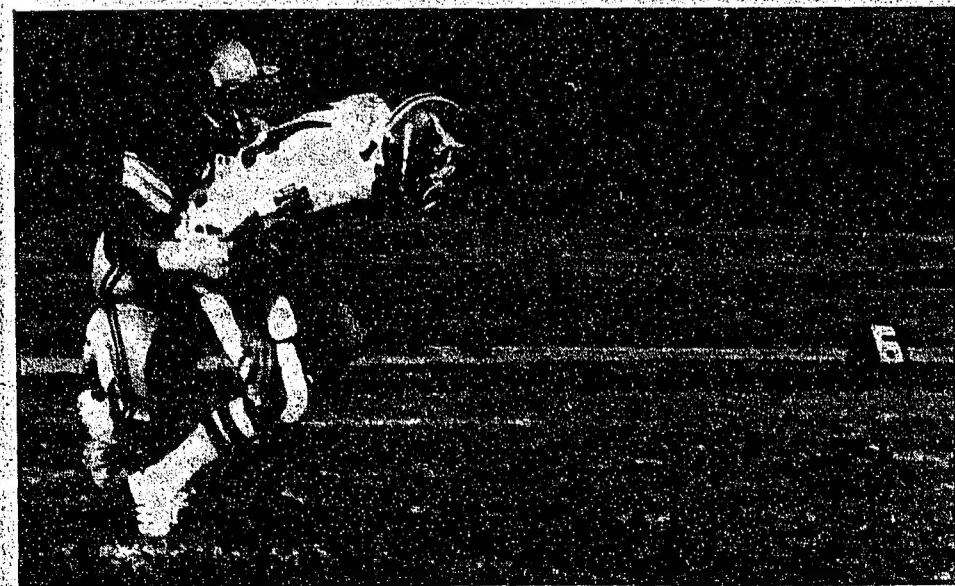
Otte said the UNO defensive strategy was effective early, but the Bulldogs made some minor adjustments that opened up the passing attack.

"The early pressure they were putting on was keeping Tom from setting his feet, and his passes were coming up short," Otte said. "When I get into man-to-man situations, nobody can stay with me, so I knew it was just a matter of time." Otte's 12 receptions in the game were one short of the team record he set last season.

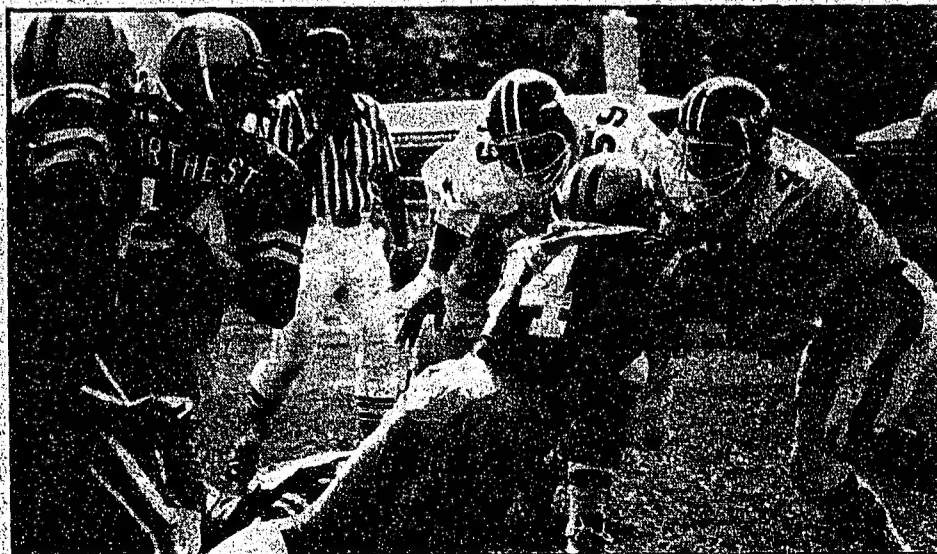
Hayes credited a thorough scouting report as another factor in their success Saturday. He said the Bulldogs were well prepared for the Mavs' defensive sets, but that execution was a problem early in the game.

The Hayes to Otte passing combination is becoming a potent force in Division II football. Hayes took over in the fifth game of the season last year, and the Bulldogs proceeded to win their conference. He passed for 1,461 yards and 10 touchdowns, earning himself recognition as the conference's Most Valuable Player. Otte's 68 pass receptions and six touchdowns earned him an honorable mention as a Division II All-American.

Both players mentioned the other's ability to do the instinctively correct thing. According to Hayes, "I work less with Rich than any of our other receivers. He just has a sense for getting open." When asked about his quarterback, Otte replied, "Tom makes things happen. He's really super to play with."



Nabbed . . . A Bulldog defender grabs UNO quarterback Randy Naran, who commits the last of three fumbles. Naran missed nearly half the game with a concussion.



Ugh! . . . Northeast fullback Brian McGovern (34) strains to block UNO linebacker Clark Toner (59) and cornerback Chuck Spencer (41). McGovern is protecting quarterback Tom Hayes, who riddled the Mavs for 230 yards passing.

Sport Notes

Inexperience hurts

The UNO Lady Mav volleyball squad lost three games to UNL by the scores of 15-4, 15-6 and 15-11 last Saturday.

The Lady Mavs were never in the first two games, but assumed an 8-5 lead in the final game. Nonetheless, UNL poured it on and outscored the Lady Mavs 10-6 to earn the sweep.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said her team was simply outclassed. "We couldn't have played a tougher opponent," she said.

Kruger said some aspects of her team's performance definitely need work. "Team-wise, we played all right. We need to work on positioning the offense and defense."

Leading the Lady Mav attack was Wendy Melcher, who scored 16 set-assists. Brenda Schnebel, Deb Hunke and Kristi Nelson led the Mav offense with 14 combined kills (spikes for points). On defense, Jean Wilwerding scored 10 digs (defensive saves) for the Lady Mavs.

Kruger said that although UNO lost, there were several bright spots. "Our defensive blocking looked good," she said. "We made some adjustments during the game, but overall, it was inexperience in important roles that hurt us."

Softballers lose twice

The UNO Lady Mav softball team dropped a doubleheader to UNL last Friday in Lincoln by scores of 5-1 and 8-0.

UNL's Sandy Wolterman threw a three-hitter as the Lady Cornhuskers punched out 10 hits in the first game. UNO's only run of the day came on Karol Ulmer's home run. It was the first homer hit in Nebraska's new softball complex. Jeanie Pullen took the loss for the Lady Mavs.

In the second game, UNL's Denise Day had a single, double and homer, completing a five for seven day against UNO pitching. Marty Pump went three for three, including two doubles. Freshman Jeanine Meadows, pitching her first collegiate game, took the loss.

Two coaches added

UNO recently added two new members to the Lady Mav coaching and training staff. Lynn Conley has been named women's athletic trainer and Lucy Axberg is the new assistant volleyball coach.

Conley spent last year as the women's trainer at the College of St. Mary. An Omaha native, she received her undergraduate degree at Hastings College, and served as a graduate assistant trainer at Kearney State College for two years.

Axberg replaces Sue Homan as assistant volleyball coach. Axberg, a native of Lincoln, graduated from UNL in 1980, where she earned four letters in volleyball. She currently is working on her master's degree in social work.

New coach

Former UNO offensive lineman Bill Danenhauer has been named strength coach for the football Mavericks. Athletic Director Don Leahy announced Tuesday.

Danenhauer, who recently had tryouts with Pittsburgh and Baltimore of the National Football League, is a graduate student at UNO. He was in the Colts' camp earlier this year until an ankle injury placed him on the injured reserve list.

Since that time, Danenhauer has been assisting UNO coach Sandy Buda part-time. As an assistant under offensive line coach Ron Pecoraro, Danenhauer said, he will continue this job in addition to his duties as strength coach.

"The role of weight training and conditioning in college athletics is becoming more and more important," Danenhauer said. "I'm excited about being involved with the team and helping in this capacity."

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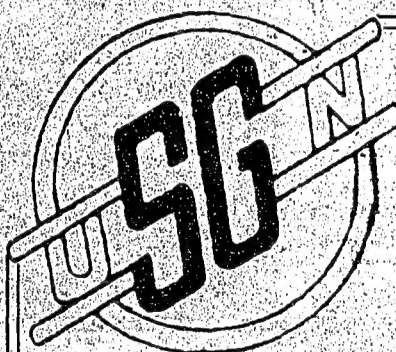


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- d) Produced Campus Guide to services for women students.
- e) Research in progress to survey 5% of current women students regarding health care and other student needs.
- f) Speaking engagements by W.R.C. staff to classes and organizations on subjects including rape prevention, stress, and self-health. (274 persons reached).
- g) Referrals to campus services, averaging 5 per day.

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Director—Women's Resource Center. Must be experienced in counseling, be aware of women's issues, and monitor work study staff. Must co-facilitate groups and set up programs, also be able to communicate with women of all ages. Forty hours per week required.

Bulldog passing cripples UNO

(Continued on page 11)

Then came the first of the Mavs' two kicking mistakes. Buda elected to attempt an onside kick. "There was still over 12 minutes left, but we figured if we got the recovery, we're back in it," Buda said. "And we almost got it."

Unfortunately, the ball bounced through the hands of a Mav lineman and the Bulldogs recovered.

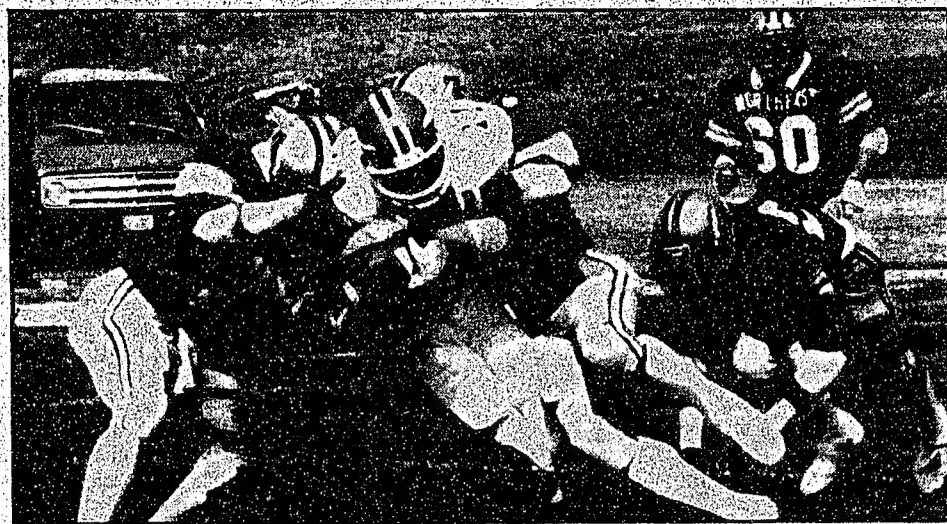
With good field position at his own 48, Hayes hit Otte on third down for a 23-yard gain to the UNO 34, but a roughing the passer penalty against the Mavs moved the ball to the 19. Austinson hit his third field goal three plays later.

With under nine minutes left, Naran went back to pass under a fierce rush by Bulldog noseguard Elijah Lockhart. The ball popped loose and was recovered by defensive tackle Ligo Letuli at the UNO 31.

Northeast Missouri State put the game away on its next series. Again, Hayes hit Otte for a 12-yard pickup to the UNO 17. Five plays later, the same duo combined on a six-yard touchdown pass.

Behind 26-8, the Mavs put together a 79-yard scoring drive. From the UNO 21, Nelson swept right for 19 yards. Naran followed with a 25-yard completion to Havelka, then showed he could run with the ball by scrambling for 16 yards to the Bulldog 19.

Three plays later, on fourth



Late rally . . . UNO slotback Don McKee (11) caught the Northeast secondary napping in the fourth quarter, and made this reception for a 33-yard gain.

and six at the Bulldog 16, Naran found Havelka in the end zone for a touchdown. Letuli, however, knocked down Naran's two-point conversion attempt.

The Mavs suffered a serious letdown in the kicking game after its second touchdown. Mark Pettit attempted an onside kick that bloomed into the arms of Freddie Thompson, who raced 66 yards for the final touchdown.

"Everyone in the place knew we were going to try an onside kick," Buda said. "It was just a breakdown on the part of our safety valve tacklers."

Although beaten, Buda said he sees hopes with his team. "Everything we did wrong can be corrected," he said. "We

can correct the mistakes we made Saturday."

UNO 0 0 0 14-14 NE

Missouri 3 6 7 17-33

NMSU—Austinson 40 yard FG

NMSU—Austinson 45 yard FG

NMSU—Austinson 45 yard FG

NMSU—Wolk 2-yard run (Austinson kick)

UNO—Nelson 1-yard run (McKee pass from Naran)

NMSU—Austinson 32 yard FG

NMSU—Otte 5-yard pass from Hayes (Austinson kick)

UNO—Havelka 17-yard pass from Naran (pass failed)

NMSU—Thompson 66-yard kickoff return (Austinson kick)

UNO NMSU

First downs..... 15 23

Rushes - yards..... 28-44 52-146

Passing - yards..... 202 230

Total yards..... 246 376

Passes..... 14-31-1 20-40-1

Punts - average..... 8-41.3 4-42.5

Fumbles - lost..... 4-3 0-0

Penalties - yards..... 2-20 4-35

Nespoli leads UNO to soccer victories

Livio Nespoli is not a magician. He is a forward for the UNO Soccer Club.

However, his performance on the field could leave some doubting his true identity. His hat trick enabled the club to beat Tarkio (Mo.) College 3-2 in the championship game of the ninth annual Concordia Invitational Tournament.

The Mavericks scored first as Nespoli kicked a goal between two defenders who were trying to protect an open net.

The score jumped to 2-0 in the first half when Nespoli scored again on an assist from Scott Durbin.

Tarkio tied the game with two goals from midfielder Jeff Demott before the half.

Bill Jackson chipped a pass over Tarkio defenders to Nespoli seven minutes into the second half, allowing him to score the winning goal.

There were four teams in the tournament, which was held last weekend. UNO defeated the St. John Owls of Kansas in the preliminary round Saturday, 3-2.

Dan Passmore scored first for the Owls on a penalty shot.

Allan Brady assisted Nespoli's tying goal with a breakaway pass. The score came with 10 minutes left in the first half.

In the second half, Jackson put UNO ahead by scoring on an indirect penalty kick inside the goalie box. His shot took a "banana" curve around the Owls' wall of defenders, hitting the inside right of the net.

Jackson assisted with the Mavs' winning goal by sending Nespoli on another breakaway down the middle.

St. John's Marty Meyer scored one minute after Nespoli second goal, tightening the score to 3-2.

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20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
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32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
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Junior varsity rolls up impressive stats

Defense, long drives seal up 14-0 UNO victory

By Roger Hamer

The UNO junior varsity football team rolled up impressive numbers on the way to a 14-0 victory over Morningside last Friday at Al Caniglia Field. The Mav offense ran and passed for 422 yards while the defense limited the Chiefs to minus three yards rushing.

Freshman quarterback Scott Jamieson directed the Mavs to their first touchdown the second time they had the ball.

Starting at the UNO 29-yard line, running back Cordell Craddock burst for 17 yards. Jamieson then hit wide receiver Mike Otte for 12 yards along the sidelines. Fullback Mike Huff ran a sweep for 12 yards and a first down on the Chiefs' 31-yard line.

Two plays later, a pass interference penalty

on Morningside placed the ball on the Chiefs' 14. Jamieson and Otte finished off the 71-yard drive with a 14-yard touchdown. Kevin Todd added the extra point and the Mavs led 7-0.

Near the end of the first quarter Morningside threatened to tie the score. From its 32, the Chiefs began to move through the air. Quarterback Mike Noble hit Jeff Wink for a 23-yard gain along the sidelines. Seven plays later, with the ball on the UNO 20, Noble was forced to scramble, and fumbled after a six-yard pick up.

Morningside again threatened in the second quarter, moving the ball to the Mavs' 21, but a fourth down pass from Noble fell incomplete.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the

Chiefs again moved deep into UNO territory. Another fourth down pass was dropped in the end zone and the Mavs took over on the 20-yard line.

Jamieson moved the Mavs 80 yards in 14 plays to UNO's second touchdown. Big plays in the drive included a 19-yard pass from Jamieson to Otte. Huff, who led all rushers with 75 yards on 14 carries, swept around right end for 18 yards. Otte caught another Jamieson pass for 12 yards to the Chiefs' 19.

Five plays later, Craddock crashed into the end zone from two yards out. Craddock finished with 57 yards on nine carries.

Jamieson hit on nine of 19 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown. The Mavs also ground out 276 yards rushing.

The junior varsity's next game is Sept. 24 at Missouri Western.

Morningside J.V. 0 0 0 0 — 0
UNO J.V. 7 0 7 0 — 14
UNO — Otte 14-yard pass from Jamieson (Todd kick)

UNO — Craddock 2-yard run (Todd kick)

	Morn.	UNO
First Downs	15	24
Rushes — yards	32-minus 3	44-276
Yards passing	233	159
Total Yards	230	422
Passes	20-42-0	14-28-0
Punts-average	9-37.5	7-35.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-42	4-34

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad sizes: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces, \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads: pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS:

HAVE YOU HEARD of "The Graduate Plan"? I would like to talk to students who have had experiences (good or bad) with the plan or its representatives. Call Karen, 554-2470.

FATHERLESS BOYS and girls need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister. Good for your future job resume. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

WANTED:

DON'T PASS it up! Roommate wanted (preferably graduate student) for 3-bdrm house, very close to UNO. \$130 + utilities. Contact Dan, 554-2856 weekdays.

WANTED: Male or female roommate, own room, \$75 per month plus

1/4 utilities. Call 346-3294. Mutual of Omaha area.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished home. Close to UNO. \$150 a month + 1/3 utilities; call Sara at 444-5800 or 551-5760 after 2 p.m.

EASY MONEY!! Wanted: responsible babysitter for 8 mo. old twin boys — good-natured! Mondays 9 to 1, Sept.-Dec. Our home — 1 block from Aksarben parking. Call 553-6053.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; 90th and Dodge area. Large 2-bdrm apt. Reasonable rent. Call 397-2355 after 4:30 or 556-8164 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 26-inch Schwinn 10-speed bike, \$100; Snoopy and Woodstock telephone, \$120; 12-string Empro guitar, \$150; all in excellent cond. See Dave at 7070 Capitol Court, No. 841, Omaha, 68132.

FOR SALE: 1975 Midnight Blue Firebird. Low mileage, automatic, excellent condition. Phone: 493-8067.

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